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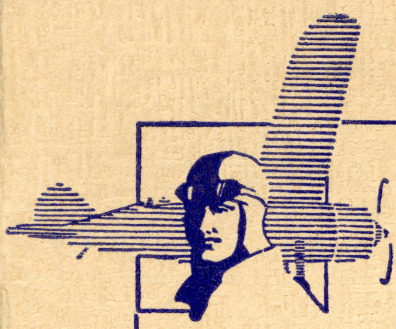

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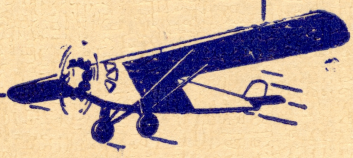

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refuse to accept the belief, which is too often the opinion of the majority, that Owens Valley shall never again be entitled to the privilege of progress and rehabilitation. There is no doubt some one today who has in his mind the key to the solution. This idea should be placed before the united effort of organization, and then with whole-hearted support and cooperation of the public, it will become a reality.

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SIERRA AERO CLUB was formed February 27, 1937 for the purpose of building an organization that would pledge itself to the service of its community, and at the same time broaden the recreational facilities of its members.

In order that the Sierra Aero Club might accomplish its purpose, it was decided that the club would present a program of entertainment to the public. From this, the High Sierra Air Races were planned. This air race program was to be an outstanding event, an undertaking never before attempted in

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Owens Valley. The members were fully aware of the fact that they had a large job on their hands, but with the thought in mind that the "show must go on," plans were carefully made. Knowing that details of sponsoring the event must be handled in an efficient and business-like manner, and that each member must undertake certain duties and do them well, the Air race committee was organized.

The next thing to be accomplished, was that the club must gain the confidence of social and civic organizations, and the business men of the valley.

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Members were glad to learn that these organizations would offer their whole-hearted cooperation. A means must be provided for financing the High Sierra Air Races, so it was decided that this "Souvenir Program" would be published. Thanks to the business men whose advertisements you will read in this booklet, sufficient funds were raised to present these races.

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High Sierra Aero Club Contests — 1937 . . . .

THE TWO feature stories which follow are the results of the sincere efforts of several students of Big Pine Union High School. The Sierra Aero Club sponsored an essay contest in the High School, and it was quite gratifying to learn of the response given it. The Club offered liberal cash awards as prizes. The eleven students who submitted stories were:

Oliver Davis
Doyle Gellispe
Mary Elizabeth Wilson
Madelynne Smith
June Bright
Pearl Gullino
Rosalind Butcher
Velma Connor
Vada Davis
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These manuscripts were judged by Mrs. Edith Mendenhall of Big Pine, Miss Anne Margrave and Mr. Geo. W. Savage of Independence. The judges reported that it was no easy task to select the winners, all of the stories being worthy of consideration. The best story on "Why Vacation in The High Sierra" was submitted by Oliver Davis, with Paul McKee being the author of "Inyo County and It's Mineral Resources." Worthy of special mention were the works of June Bright and Mary Elizabeth Wilson, whose entries ran a close second to the winners.

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Why Vacation In the High Sierra?

First Prize Essay
By Oliver Davis

TO THE average non-resident of California the name Inyo County probably means nothing. Even to most Californians it seems but a mere tract of land somewhere near Nevada.

Mere! The county that is the home of America's topmost tip, Mt. Whitney, rising above Owens Valley like the rockribbed, white-headed patriarch it is.

Mere! The great depression that is Death Valley which drops far below sea level and whose burning sands are scarce a hundred miles from Mt. Whitney.

Mere! These things and so many more! Sport that delights the heart of the athlete, the fisherman, or the hunter; minerals that range from yellow gold, king of the noble metals, to yellow sulphur; the reservoirs and acqueduct system that go so far toward watering the Southland; the great Sierras, many of whose peaks scale fourteen thousand feet; the Inyo Range and White Mountains which bound the valley to the east; the Alabama Hills whose incredible antiquity is lost in the mists of time, are only some of the things Inyo County offers even the least ambitious vacationer.

To adequately marshal all the fine points of the glorious country the matter must be approached by the seasons, thus forming a complete picture of Inyo throughout the year.

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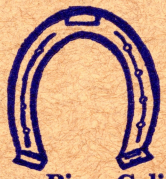

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The many herds of white sheep begin to move. The elk in the valley are more tame than at any other time during the year.

But summer is the beautiful time in Inyo. The promise made by the showers of April is assured. The full glory of May plants make the valley a varied and beautiful green. A summer day in Inyo is an experience not soon forgotten: Up before dawn to meet the challenge of the leaping trout or mayhap an invigorating hike to some nearby beauty spot. In the afternoon there is an opportunity for a game of tennis at any of the fine high school courts or more often the mere dreaming away the languid hours to the hum of the busy insects, and watching the ambitious flutterings of butterflies about flowering plants. Then in the evening a dance at an outdoor pavilion until the small hours, or a long drive along the fine macadam highways beneath the bright moon.

But in the autumn, does Inyo reach its vacational peak, for it is autumn, as the first crisp days of Indian Summer turn the valley into a symphonic blending of reds and yellows, that the many hunting seasons open. Dove, deer, quail, rabbits, and ducks, these and many other animals are in Owens Valley for the considerate hunter. But more than merely wild game, there are other interests. Late fishing is singularly good and athletic contests are always interesting and thrilling.

For sheer beauty, winter in many ways surpasses the other seasons. There is something breathtaking about the soft snow piled high on the pines like fluffed cotton. The chirping of the

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snowbirds brings a feeling of boundless good, the easy speed of the ski runner is thrilling beyond words, and the accommodations for the winter sportsman are truly above reproach.

Adequately covering the outstanding points of the valley by auto is a fascinating journey. There is little of interest for the first few miles after entering the county from the south for the boundary extends for some distance into the upper Mojave Desert. The first point of interest is Little Lake. The excellent hotel and accommodations are worthy of special mention, for they are set upon a black rock cliff that extends far to the south.

Only a few miles north is the side road that leads to Coso, focal point of all people with ills, real and fancied, for the medicinal hot water springs nestled among the black surrounding mountains make it one of the valley's laziest and most colorful resorts.

Then north again along Highway 395 to Lone Pine. Here is the first of the large towns of the valley. This town boasts the beautiful Dow Hotel, the finest car servicing establishments, the most refreshing of cafes. Here, also, are pack trains which go to the almost inaccessible lakes in the Sierra heights, and a fine road leading to the base of the towering parent of mountains at Whitney Portal.

Fifteen miles north is Independence, beautiful county seat. The great courthouse is the county's most beautiful structure and the Winnedumah hotel, sister of the Dow in Lone Pine, is another beautiful hostelry. From here go more pack trains

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than from anywhere else, for near Independence are many lakes, fine fishing.

On now to Big Pine, from whence roads lead to the east high into the White Mountains, and to the west to Glacier Lodge, perhaps the premier of Inyo resorts. Here, from autumn to spring, is skiing, and from here, during the summer, go many successful fishing parties, and here the thrill of any Inyo vacation is best felt.

Bishop is the most northern of Owens Valley towns. From here roads branch in all directions. To the north and west is fine fishing in summer, fine hunting in winter. To the south is the great inland it serves so well. But at Bishop the Inyo vacationer finds himself at the top of the county. Now back to Lone Pine he goes and surely now he turns his car toward the Panamint Mountains, for across these lie the Valley of Death.

The terminus of this trip would probably be Death Valley Junction or perhaps Stovepipe Wells, and the journey would include such points of interest as Scotty's Castle, such scenes as the shifting sands upon which many moving pictures depicting the desert are made. Indeed, Inyo County has been the scene of many of the finest pictures ever produced. But now our vacationer must leave. Once again he noses his car through the mountains and turns to the south. At Olancha he once again meets highway 395. A few miles south is Little Lake, and here one feels that his has been a fine vacation, well spent.

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INYO COUNTY AND ITS MINERAL RESOURCES . . . .

First Prize Essay By
PAUL McKEE . . . .

TO THE PROSPECTOR, Inyo County holds a wealth of minerals. Practically every known mineral in the world is here in Inyo County.

In the eastern section of the county, there lies one of the largest "blanket" deposits of sulphur in the world. The actual size of this deposit is not known but it is of immense proportions. The raw sulphur mined there is the purest in the world. At the present, large scale operations are being carried on by the Sulphur Diggers Inc. Much research has been carried on by this company towards more efficient refining processes.

Talc, another of the valuable non-metallic minerals, is also mined extensively in this county, with several mines in operation in various locations. The Blue Star Ltd., of Los Angeles, have in operation one of the largest talc grinding plants on the coast. The Sierra Talc Co., of Keeler, also has a large mill in operation. These mines and mills provide employment for a good many of Inyo's citizens.

Lime also is mined to a large extent in the county.

While Inyo County does not produce the greatest amount of gold, it adds substantially to the state's output of the "yellow metal."

The Cardinal Mine, one of the oldest gold mines in the district, is located a few miles west of the town of Bishop. Due to the present day knowledge of modern reclaiming methods together with increases in the price of gold, The Cardinal Gold Mining Corp. has in the past few years developed what was little more than a prospect into a large scale mining project.

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In the Big Pine district there are two important gold mines, namely, the Committee and the Cleveland, the latter being operated by Mr. T. L. Bright.

In the Fish Lake Valley district numerous mines are operating and many prospects are in the process of development.

Mr. Lyle Donahue, of Oasis, is operating a good gold prospect. This property is making a very favorable showing which should warrant its extensive development.

To the south there is the Cerro Gordo which has a huge flotation system. It is one of the most complete in the state. This mine has recovered many millions of dollars in the past, and looks forward to a successful future.

Inyo County also has a promising placer field. Placer gold was first found, a few years ago, in Marble Canyon by Mr. J. C. Lewis. From that time till now a good deal of testing has been carried on. In addition to Mr. Lewis' operations, Mr. Stewart Bedell, Mr. Harry Mornway, and others have been working quite extensively with successful results.

The Beaugard Mine at Polita is operating a gold mine and mill.

Silver and lead also play an important part in Inyo's mining activities. Numerous mines are now operating and many are being successfully mined. The uptrend in the prices of these two metals has enabled several producers of silver and lead to reopen.

The Cerro Gordo, Cleveland, and many other gold mines make enough off of silver to defray expenses.

The Westgard Silver and Lead Mine, a few miles east of Big Pine, will soon reopen.

The Bunker Hill, an old timer located near Saline Valley, has been again put into production by the Bunker Hill Mining Company of San Bernardino.

Loans recently made available by the Federal government have caused a good deal of prospecting and redevelopment.

Mr. G. F. and D. S. Hicks have recently reported the discovery of a molybdenum deposit in the northern end of Death Valley. Molybdenum is used in the alloying of steel. They are at present making tests with the hope of the further development of this property.

INYO COUNTY AND ITS MINERAL RESOURCES....

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For a good many years, soda and its by-products have been reclaimed from Owens Lake. The most extensive operations in this field being at Keeler. The large N.S.P. plant is now working.

Borax, a common commercial product used in the manufacture of many things, is one of the most useful minerals in the county, the most common use being in soap. It was taken out of Death Valley by the famous twenty mule teams operated by the Pacific Coast Borax Co.

In Mono County, a few miles north-east of Bishop, is one of the most unique mineral deposits in the United States. The Champion Silliminite Co. is producing silliminite which is used in the manufacture of the porcelain shell which goes around spark plugs.

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2:15 p.m.—Delayed Parachute Jump.

3:00 p.m.—Light plane Closed Course Race—Five-5-mile laps; 50 h. p. or under.

3:30 p.m.—Acrobatic Exhibition.

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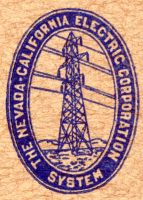

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